

Open Daily Until 6 P. M. Except Thursday 1 P. M.

Miller & Rhoads**All Our \$1.50
Long Silk Gloves for 98c**

This Price for One Day (Saturday) Only.

The sale includes Kayser, Fownes and every high-class 16-button length \$1.50 Silk Glove we have in the store.

Heavy-weight silk, double tips; black, white, light blue, royal blue, navy, pink, old rose, Copenhagen.

You know the values of the Gloves in this store. We need say no more regarding this sale except this—there's not been anything like it for value in Richmond this summer.

REMEMBER, THIS PRICE OF 98c IS FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

16-button Silk Lisle Gloves, in black and white. Former price and value, \$1.50. Now **50c**

White Lisle Gloves, fine quality, silk finish, two clasps, all sizes **19c**

16-button length Tan Silk Glove, heavy weight, double tips, light russet shades. Been selling for \$1 and \$1.50. To-day's price **79c**

(Main Floor, West.)

**STENOGRAPHER'S SUIT
THROWN OUT BY COURT**Miss Nellie Hinds Fails to Secure
Verdict After Her
Employer.

JUDGE WADDILL REVERSED

Fredericksburg Woman, Employed
for Life, Cannot Collect
Wages in Advance.

Reversing the decision of the lower court in the case of Warden vs. Hinds, the United States Circuit Court, sitting at Asheville, N. C., yesterday, set aside one of the most interesting questions which has been litigated in this section of the country in recent years.

The case arose in Fredericksburg, and was based upon an alleged contract between Henry Warden, a prosperous business man, and Miss Nellie Hinds, who was for a time his stenographer. In her declaration Mr. Warden claimed that Warden had agreed to employ her at so much per month for the remainder of her life, and to leave her \$5,000 at his death. Meanwhile he discharged her, and she brought suit, winning a partial victory in the lower court.

Won in Lower Court.

At the October term of the Circuit Court, under instructions of District Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Miss Hinds for \$2,478.05 against Warden. Mr. R. H. Talley, attorney for Warden, appealed the case and presented it to the appellate court at the last term. Attorney Scott & Buchanan defending the interests of Miss Hinds.

His decision yesterday, the Appellate Court reverses the judgment, and the Warden finally wins. The case at the time of the trial attracted much attention.

When Warden discharged Miss Hinds, she sued for \$5,000. At the first trial, the jury found for Miss Hinds in the sum of \$900, and the court set the verdict aside. At the second trial, under the judge's instruction, a verdict of \$2,478.05 was rendered. Mr. Warden contended that the contract was one at will and not for life as insisted upon by Miss Hinds, and that his expression of intention to leave her \$5,000 at his death was not enforceable.

These positions were declared not well taken by the trial court, but they have been upheld by the decision of Appeals by the decision in favor of Warden.

SURVIVORS TO MEET

Men Who Served in "Bloody First" Will Have Reunion To-Day.

Survivors of the Old First Virginia Infantry Regiment will meet for their forty-seventh reunion this afternoon at Forest Hill Park, with members in attendance from various places. Many will come long distances to greet their old comrades again and to talk over the many valiant deeds of the "Bloody First."

Among those already here are John H. Reiner, sergeant Company D, now of Baltimore; Vernon E. Hodges, Company C, of Eugene, Ore.; Thomas H. Haley, Company D, of Acacia, Ill.; C. B. Bonn, Company H, of Baltimore.

The survivors contemplate a great day. A picnic will be held at 2:30 P. M., and at 3 o'clock dinner will be served, after which a business meeting will be held for the purpose of filling offices of the association which have been made vacant by the death of certain members.

All the members of the present First Regiment Association will be in attendance, as it is the intention of both the old members and the new to work together for the Old First.

LEE CAMP GETS INTEREST

James Estate Profits Turned Over to Organization Yesterday.

Lee Camp, United Confederate Veterans, received yesterday from the Virginia Trust Company a check for \$2,220.07, interest for six months on the bequest of E. W. James, whose estate was divided between the camp and the University of Virginia. This amount will be paid semi-annually for several years.

At its meeting last night Camp Lee transferred the check to the Board of Managers of the Soldiers' Home.

KICKED HIS OPPONENT

Willie Hudson Kicked Down and Out by Andrew Thompson in Street Fight.

Willie Hudson and Andrew Thompson, both colored, engaged in a difficult fight on the street last night, which lasted but a few rounds. Thompson, it is alleged, used his feet as well as his hands, and he kicked Willie down and out. The latter had to be carried into the First Police Station by Policemen Bryant and Gentry, and was there treated by Dr. Hoskins, of the city ambulance corps. Thompson also used his feet to escape.

Throckmorton Will Recover.

Hugh Throckmorton, of Henrico county, who received serious injuries from the steamboat falling on a broken broom handle last Sunday, is rapidly improving. His injuries were at first considered fatal, but his condition now warrants the belief that he will ultimately recover.

**PUBLIC DEMANDS
SAFETY ON BRIDGE**Citizens Discuss Mass Meeting
to Denounce Condition of
Structure.

PUTTING IT UP TO COUNCIL

Failure to Act Regarded as Evidence
That Outsiders Must
Take Hold.

Business men, along with the thousands of people who cross the Free Bridge daily, denounced yesterday the failure of City Council to promptly and adequately provide for the safety of that structure. Though admitting that no efforts whatever might have been made heretofore except for the agitation by the newspapers, they agree that the constant publication of conditions have alarmed the public to an unusual degree, one effect of which, it is claimed, is to be found in the decreased amount of travel between Richmond and Manchester.

Commends the Newspapers.

"In this matter, however, the press has performed a public service," said a citizen yesterday, "and it must not be criticized for creating alarm. It would be far better to divert traffic by exposing the dangerous structure than to keep silent and permit the bridge to collapse some day and slaughter men, women and children."

"Some official body is negligent, and if these dilatory tactics continue the people ought to hold a mass meeting and unanimously recommend by ordinance the authorities who have failed to act."

Attention was first called to the wobbling nature of the bridge by The Times-Dispatch three or four months ago, when the Mayor sent an emergency message to the Council urging immediate repairs. The matter went to the James River Bridge Commission, only to come forth again when citizens complained violently of the failure to order repairs. Subsequently, the engineers reported that under certain conditions the spans would fall. Later, as the public is well aware, the Fire Department issued orders that engines would not be sent to Manchester unless accompanied by one of the railroad companies.

Council Ignores Call.

Refusing to accept an offer from the Passenger and Power Company, the commission decided to appropriate about \$3,000 from its treasury, and then urged the City Councils of Richmond and Manchester to appropriate \$1,500 each. The Board of Aldermen of this city passed an ordinance providing for \$1,000, the resolution in the Manchester Board having been referred to the Finance Committee, to take its slow and usual course. Because of the importance of the matter, the Common Council was called for Thursday night, but as explained in this newspaper yesterday, there was no quorum, members refusing apparently to heed the demand. It was intimated very strongly last night that if there is no quorum next Monday night a mass meeting will be called, at which resolutions will be introduced denouncing the delay.

According to the engineers, the sum of \$5,000 will save the bridge from going down, for a time, at least, though the general opinion is that a new structure is absolutely needed. But what has aroused most indignation is the fact that there is an absolute disregard for human life, the Council not heeding the sufficient interest to protect those citizens who elected it to office.

May Call Mass Meeting.

There is no question about the fear on the part of the public. The suggestion that in the event of a disaster commissioners and Councilmen would be subject to indictment by the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter or murder in the second degree, has been taken up by the people bent upon calling a mass meeting. One man said yesterday that the resolutions should call for the resignation of every official through whose failure the bridge was allowed to become a menace to human life.

Engineer Isaacs announced yesterday that repair bids would be received by the commission on July 21st.

TWO PROSTRATIONS

John Williams and Lucas Domine Victims to Hot Weather Yesterday.

Though the thermometer was several degrees cooler yesterday, there were two prostrations from the heat.

John Williams (white) fainted in front of the Lexington Hotel at about 10 o'clock in the morning and was treated by an ambulance surgeon and sent home.

Lucas Domine, of No. 8 Wood Street, was overcome while at his work at the locomotive works. He was treated and sent home.

Capt. Cussons Going Abroad.

A Marconigram has been received from Captain John Cussons, of Glen Allen, dated mid-October. He is en route for England after a two months' tour in Canada.

**YACHT SMASHED
RECORD OF JAMES**Kanawha, Owned by H. H.
Rogers, Comes Here to Meet
Railroad Men.

FAST TIME FROM NORFOLK

Swiftest Ocean-Going Vessel of
Its Kind Afloat Made
Fultonites Gasp.

Having made record time from Norfolk, the ocean-going yacht Kanawha, owned by H. H. Rogers, and the fastest vessel of its kind afloat, arrived here yesterday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock, and then ran aground at dead low water in the mud flats just below the Clyde Line wharf. There was no trouble, however, in getting back into stream.

The Kanawha is here to meet a party, in charge of Urban Broughton, son-in-law of Mr. Rogers, which has been on an inspecting tour of the Virginian Railroad. They are expected to-day, and the yacht will cast anchor some time this afternoon.

Largest Yacht Ever Here.

Not only is it the fastest yacht afloat, but the Kanawha is also one of the handsomest of the ocean-going craft. It is 250 feet over all, can travel 21 7/8 knots an hour, the average speed being 18 knots.

The boat is in charge of Captain E. R. Geer, a reporter for the Marine Journal, and a member of the New York Press, which has been on a trip from Norfolk to Richmond by J. H. Drew, a member of the Virginia Pilot's Association. It left Norfolk at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, making the trip in twenty minutes less than eight hours. It cost \$400,000 to build the yacht, and it costs \$150,000 annually to maintain it. The crew of forty-three men. There are eight staterooms, all handsomely furnished, and beautifully laid out with inlaid wood. The newly decorated dining-room is capable of seating twenty persons at table at one time.

It was a great sight to see the Kanawha breast the waters coming into harbor, and hundreds of Fultonites turned out to watch it. It is probably the biggest yacht that ever came into this port, and it is said that the time from Norfolk to Richmond was the fastest ever made on the James River.

ARREST ALLEGED CROOKSFrank Miller and Nathan Unger Nabbed for
Authorities in Atlantic City, N. J.

Frank Miller and Nathan Unger, both young white men, were arrested here yesterday morning by Detective-Sergeants Gibson, Bailey and McMahon at the request of the chief of police of Atlantic City, N. J., where they are wanted on a charge of rifling a room in a hotel occupied by Miss Annie Johnson and robbing jewelry valued at \$134. The men are believed to have been here about two weeks, and during that time the plain police officers have been on a still hunt to catch them. Unger was recognized and arrested at the general delivery window in the post-office, and Miller was caught in the Hungarian restaurant on East Main Street.

Unger protested his innocence, but it is stated that they worked together. The Atlantic City authorities have been notified of the arrest, and an officer will arrive probably to-day to take them back.

FILE PLANS FOR HOSPITALWork to Be Started Next Week on Dr.
George B. Johnson's Institution.

Plans were filed in the Building Inspector's office yesterday for the erection of a hospital on the southeast corner of Sixth and Franklin Streets, formerly the site of the Scott Catholic Union Home, owned by Dr. George B. Johnson and Willis. The cost is estimated at \$10,000. Work on the building will start next week. N. E. Hancock is the contractor.

**GOT TEN YEARS ON
BURGLARY CHARGE**Anderson Braxton Sent Up by
Henrico Jury—Police Officer
Acquitted.

On a charge of burglary, Anderson Braxton, colored, was sentenced to a term of ten years in the penitentiary in the Henrico Circuit Court yesterday. The burglary was committed on March 28th. Braxton entered the dwelling house of Burnett Roane, another negro, in the nighttime, and carried away a gold watch, suit case and such clothing as he found in sight.

Attorney Wendenburg, by appointment of the court, defended the prisoner. The prosecution was conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney Gunn. C. M. Johnson, of the city police, who was charged with creating a disturbance on a street car at the Fair Grounds in October, 1907, was acquitted.

Landens Waller, colored, was given twelve months in jail for wounding Alfred Brown with a knife.

**Gans-Rady Company's
July Clearance Sale**

Will Create an Additional Sensation To-Day.

Suits which sold at \$18.00

Suits which sold at \$20.00

Suits which sold at \$22.50

YOUR CHOICE AT

\$10.00

EACH.

All the small and incomplete lots of this season's best sellers—and all the large and complete lots of Suits that have not moved as rapidly as they should have done—are included in this sale. It's a more important trade event than one would at first consider. It's real import can be the more appreciated when one reflects upon the high character of the goods involved and the broad scope of the reductions.

All Straw Hats at Half Prices.

Every Hat in the house is included—all Knox and all other makes—at one-half of their Original prices.

\$5.00 Hats now \$2.50.

\$4.00 Hats now \$2.00.

\$3.00 Hats now \$1.50.

**BISHOP GIBSON
PREACHED OVER
INDIAN'S GRAVE**Conducted Services at Graves-
end, Near London,
Where Pocahontas
Is Buried.

Writing to The Times-Dispatch from London, Rev. T. C. Darst, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Richmond, gives the following about Virginians and the recent church conference:

"The Lambeth Conference opened with a solemn and impressive service in the ancient Cathedral at Canterbury on Saturday, July 4th, and in Westminster Abbey on Sunday, July 5th. The 250 bishops from all parts of the world, who make up the conference, met for their opening communion service. The sessions of the conference are now being held daily in the library of Lambeth Palace, the residence in London of the Archbishop of Canterbury."

"One of the prominent speakers at the first session of the conference on Monday, July 6th, was the eloquent and scholarly bishop of Southern Virginia, the Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, D. D., of Norfolk."

"The sessions are strictly private, but many of the results of the deliberations will be made public later on."

"The American delegates to the late Pan-Anglican Congress and the American bishops, who are attending the Lambeth Conference, still continue to receive much warm-hearted hospitality from the English people, and are very much in demand at garden parties, receptions and more serious meetings during the week, and for the pupils of the leading churches on Sundays."

"On Sunday, June 28th, the Rt. Rev. R. A. Gibson, D. D., of Richmond, preached by special request in St. George's Church, Gravesend. This is the church in which Pocahontas was buried after coming to England and in the graveyard of which she is buried. Bishop Gibson's sermon was naturally along historical lines, and created a splendid impression. In the afternoon of the same day 1,200 children came out to hear the bishop at the special children's service."

"On Monday, the 29th of June, Bishop Gibson presided at a garden party meeting at Cliveden, the beautiful country home of William Waldorf Astor. The bishop, who has been dividing his time between Fulham Palace, the home of the Bishop of London, and the town home of the Astors, is now, with his chaplain, the Rev. Thomas C. Darst, of Richmond, visiting the Bishop of St. Albans, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Jacobs, so pleasantly remembered in Richmond, who has his official residence at Woodford Green, Essex, near London."

"The bishop, together with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. May and party, expects to return to Richmond in August."

**HAWKINS BROKE LEG
NEAR END OF MARCH**Grimes Battery Arrives From Portsmouth, With One
Mishap, and Without Beating
Howitzers' Record.

After marching under the blistering glare of the summer sun, members of Grimes Battery, Virginia State Volunteer Artillery, of Portsmouth, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock, having tramped 131 miles in five days five hours and forty-five minutes.

Wearily, dust-stained and travel-worn, the tired soldiers presented a picturesque sight as they marched down the Petersburg Turnpike and into the ancient town of Manchester. With their khaki leggings and campaign hats, touched off by red bandanna handkerchiefs, which they had tied loosely around their necks, the artillerymen looked almost warlike, and had it not been for the quiet manner in which they invaded Manchester, possibly some of the old residents would have thought that the invaders were once again on hand.

Even as early as 9 o'clock certain war correspondents and others interested in the march were standing at the head of the Petersburg Turnpike watching for the soldiers. Their vigil, however, was not soon rewarded, as contrary to report the command did not come direct from their camp of the night before to Manchester, but stopped about two miles outside of the city for breakfast. This caused a delay of several hours, and it was nearly 12 o'clock when the command marched out of the city across the river. Just a mile beyond Manchester the soldiers were met by Captain Myers, Adjutant Wortham, Surgeon Warwick, of the Howitzers, and several newspaper men, and when the little band of local folk showed up, the Portsmouth men sent out a yell that must have disturbed the natives of Chesterfield for many miles.

While the effect of the march was plainly visible on the features and in the clothing of each man, the battery as a whole looked remarkably well, every man having stood the long journey to Richmond with wonderful fortitude and courage. Not a single member fell out of rank, except Stable Sergeant Hawkins, whose leg was broken by a fall Thursday night. Sergeant Hawkins was riding at the time of the accident, and according to members of the company, his horse fell without apparent reason. He was caught under the animal in the fall and his right leg was broken between the knee and ankle. When informed of the accident, Second Lieutenant Thompson flagged a passing car and had the injured man taken to the William Byrd Hospital in this city, where the bone was set by Dr. F. K. T. Warwick. The injury, however, is serious, and Mr. Hawkins may not be able to use his leg for two months.

Outside of this accident and a slight mishap to Captain Brinkley, whose horse broke through a bridge near Zuni, the command came through all right. The horses attached to the wagon trains practically gave out at Petersburg, and were left behind, mules hired from a local liveryman being substituted to bring the wagons here.

Brief Halt in Manchester.

On arrival in Manchester the battery halted for a few minutes, and then reformed and proceeded down Porter Street to Seventh; thence to the Free Bridge, and were left behind, mules hired from a local liveryman being substituted to bring the wagons here.

No one has ever seen fifty more tired men than those who marched wearily into the army shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday, when shower baths and lunch were mentioned, and each one braced up and apparently took on new life. Upon arrival at the army camp, Brinkley quickly dismissed the men, and even before a bite to eat had been taken, a rush was made for the showers.

Perhaps no man in the command welcomed the journey's end more than Sergeant Zu Zu, a black tramp dog that took up with the command just outside of Portsmouth and stuck religiously by it all the way. Indeed, so inured with military life was the dog that when any one dressed in civilian clothes made an attempt to pet him, the advances were met with ominous growls and a great show of displeasure.

After refreshing themselves with a bath, the men gathered in the armory for luncheon, with a few of something cold to cheer them up.

Praised Conduct of Men.

Captain Brinkley, First Lieutenant Thomas and Second Lieutenant Thompson could not say too much in praise of the conduct of their men on the long march.

"They deserve all that can be said of them," said Lieutenant Thomas, "for I have never seen a better behaved or a more earnest set of men together at one time in my life. The country people along the route have even thanked us for the conduct of the march, and all of them are better soldiers now we have been conducting ourselves."

On the trip the battery was accompanied by Past Commander C. R. Warren, who was for thirteen years captain of the battery, and who served throughout the Civil War as a private in the same command. He made the trip remarkably well, and though having marched every step of the way, looked as fresh as the youngest member when Richmond was reached. In answer to a question as to the state of his health the captain laughingly replied that he never felt better in his life. "I am just in condition to march back," he said.

At the armory Captain Warren, who was only fifteen years old when he enlisted in the battery, was met by James W. Griffin, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, who also served with the Grimes Battery in the Civil War. The two held a long conversation, both growing reminiscent, and recalling days when the command had "hiked" under different conditions.

Lost Ten Miles Near Zuni.

Taking into consideration the distance traveled when misdirected at Zuni, the battery marched about 145 miles. However, as an average its time does not equal that made by the Howitzers to Camp John Smith last summer.

The officers and members of the visiting company are highly pleased, not only at their reception in Richmond, but in the treatment which they received along the line, and especially at Petersburg.

After lunch at the armory members of the battery were dismissed, and until 5 o'clock amused themselves visiting points of interest in and about the city. Later they were marched to the Old Dominion wharf, where before boarding the steamer Berkeley for home they gave three cheers for every body, from Captain Myers down.

MR. MILLER NAMEDCobill's Unprotected Creditors Select
Him to Wind Up Affairs.

Following the action of the unprotected creditors of the East Coast Lumber Company on Thursday, when trustees were named to take the affairs of the company out of the hands of the receivers and to wind them up as speedily as possible, those of B. E. Cobill met yesterday and elected Mr. Miller of this city, as sole trustee for the settling up of the affairs of the erstwhile lumber king. Mr. Miller was one of the receivers in the Cobill matter, and was the usual choice of the creditors for trustee.

GRIMES BATTERY CROSSING FREE BRIDGE ON LAST LAP OF HIKE FROM THE SEA

—Photograph by Foster.